MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE
LIBRARY

The Middlebury Campus

VOL. L MIDDLEBURY, VT., OCTOBER 28, 1954 7

Fledgling Reporters . . .

By Stuart Bacon

NEW CAMPUS REPORTERS are (left to right) Lucy James '56, Richard Woodworth '58, Yvonne Cosby '58, Edward Janeway '55 Kathleen Platt '57, Robert Lehmann '58, Paul Riegel '58. Missing is Claire Deerhake '58.

Eight New Students Added To "Campus" Editorial Staff

New members of the CAMPUS editorial staff were announced this week by Melvin Gussow '55, editor-in-chief. Promotions to assistant editor were also announced at the same time.

New staff members are: Edward Janeway '55, Lucy James '56, Kathleen Platt '57, Robert Lehmann '58, Paul Riegel '58, Richard Woodworth '58, Yvonne Cosby '58 and Claire Deerhake '58. Selection of the new staff was on the basis of an examination following a five-week training period, and on writing ability exhibited during the try-out course.

Janeway has been sports editor of the "Kaleidoscope" for the last two years and was previously sports editor of the "Vermont Academy Life." Miss James, an assistant business manager of the CAMPUS, was co-editor of the Parkland High School newspaper, Siegersville, Pa., and was also a summer reporter for the Allentown, Pa., "Evening Chronicle."

Lehmann edited the school magazine, "The Chronicle," at Hartford Public High School, Hartford, Conn. Riegel attended Berwick High School, Berwick, Pa., where

(Continued on Page 2)

Semester Rushing Ends Tomorrow

Freshman rushing will end Friday October 29, at 7:30 p.m., it was announced this week by L. Allan Wright '55, president of the Interfraternity Council. The freshmen finished the round of required smokers last night and have now visited every fraternity. Tonight is the last of the open smokers and no freshmen will be allowed in a fraternity house until November 3 at 6 p.m.

There will be open rushing as usual tomorrow, but the silence period starts at 7:30 p.m. and lasts until November 3 at 10 a.m.

On October 31, the freshmen will make out their preferential lists in Munroe 303 at 6:30 p.m. These lists will be handed over to the fraternities on November 2. Following breakfast on November 3, the freshmen will pick up their bids in Gifford Library. Between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., they will be approached by the fraternity members to sign their bids.

After 6 p.m., no one can sign a bid or accept a pledge until after the start of the second semester. In case of no bids for a particular freshman, he will receive a letter from the IFC, in the same type of envelope as those receiving bids, informing him that he cannot become committed to any fraternity until the second semester commences.

Chest Drive Plans To Aid Ten Charities

Contributions for the fifth Middlebury community Chest Drive will be solicited during the coming week from college students, faculty, and administration to meet this year's $3,000 goal.

Jamieson Kennedy '55 and Carlene Snyder '55, co-chairmen, have released information about the ten charities included in the drive.

Student Service Fund

The World Student Service Fund helps needy students throughout the world who are trying to get a university education even though they lack the basic necessities of life. The fund assists them, many of them refugees, in obtaining tuition fees, books, supplies, meals, and housing.

The International Christian University in Japan has appealed for a general scholarship fund, especially needed because of Japan's present low economic condition. Each college that donates $250, which provides a full scholarship, will be given a sapling cherry tree to plant on its campus as a reminder of the gift.

Scholarships And Friends

The National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students offers counselling service to Negro juniors and seniors who are college candidates in over 12,000 high schools. On the basis of their qualifications, needs, and aspirations, the service tells the students about admissions and scholarship opportunities, and, where possible, supplies additional supplementary scholarship aid.

(Continued on Page 8)

At Home In Wilderness . . .

By Stuart Bacon

DRUNK SCENE from "Ah Wilderness." On the left is Julie French '57 who plays Lily Miller. Clark McCutcheon '56 (Nat Miller) is being pacified by Dann Sargent '56 (Sid Davis). Seated is Ellis Baker '55 who is starring in the role of Richard Miller in the Players' production of the O'Neill play.

"Ah, Wilderness" To Study Life Of Radical Teen-Ager

By Henry McFarland

Picture yourself the parent of a precocious student. Your offspring has a radical, probing mind, which is constantly affording you either amusement or embarrassment, but his behavior in general has offered less opportunity for concern.

One morning you are awakened very, very early by the sounds of a befuddled body bumbling around downstairs. You investigate. It is your drunk son Richard, and he looks like animated disrepute. What would you do?

See "Ah, Wilderness," by Eugene O'Neill, presented by Middlebury Players on November 11 and 12 in McCullough Gym for O'Neill's solution.

Intensive Reader

Richard Miller is the young son of a small town newspaper editor and his wife. An intensive reader, he is just discovering Swinburne,

(Continued on Page 4)

Five Seniors Taken Into Phi Beta Kappa

Murphy, Bartlett, Bibby, Reynolds, Heyer, Initiated In Tuesday Chapel

Five seniors, one man and four women, were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa at a chapel ceremony last Tuesday. Robert Murphy, Doris Bartlett, Pauline Bibby, Suzanne Heyer, and Jane Reynolds, after having maintained an average of 89 for six college semesters, were welcomed into the nation's oldest honor society by Associate Professor Donald Ballou, vice president of the local chapter, and Professor Emeritus Raymond White.

Murphy, a bio-chem major, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and an officer in ROTC.

Miss Bartlett, a major in European history, belongs to the Players group and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

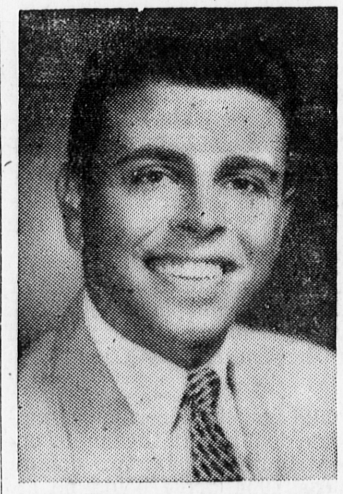
Miss Bibby is a member of the Middlebury women's honor society, Mortar Board, and president of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. She is a member of the governing board of Players, Wig and Pen, and a French major.

An American literature major, Miss Heyer is Chief Justice of the Women's Undergraduate Association and a member of Mortar Board. She serves on the Student Educational Policy Committee and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Miss Reynolds, a psychology major was awarded a scholarship last spring for study in that field. Aside from working on a senior year honors project, she serves on Women's Forum and is a house privilege of Alpha Xi Delta.

(Continued on Page 2)

Moliere Play To Begin Series



ROBERT CONFORTI, featured player in Sunday night's presentation of Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman."

Moliere's "The Would-Be Gentleman will be given at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday in the high school gym by Players Incorporated as the Concert-Lecture Series, opening program.

Beginning its sixth season as a traveling dramatic troupe, Players Incorporated has given over 500 performances in 30 states and has made two trips abroad. The group has in the past given Moliere's "School for Wives", and "The Miser"; Shakespeare's "Loves Labour's Lost," "Macbeth", "Much Ado about Nothing," "Othello,"

(Continued on Page 4)

Competition Opens For Combo Ticket

The annual contest for a design for the Middlebury College Winter Carnival Combo ticket is now open, according to an announcement this week by Theodore Sanders '55 and Alice Dickerman '55, co-chairmen of the Carnival publicity committee. All entries must be submitted to the chairmen by January 4, 1955 to be eligible for consideration.

The student submitting the best ticket design will be awarded a free combo ticket.

The design should be in one color, not including the background, and must include the following information: Middlebury College Winter Carnival, February 17, 18, 19. Space should be allowed for the attachment of a meal ticket and for a ticket number. Designers should keep in mind that the tickets will be worn on coats.

Judges for the contest will be announced at a later date. The price of the ticket has not yet been decided. Students may see samples of previous designs in the Mountain Club office.

Religious Meeting Speakers Named

Middlebury's second annual religious conference, concerning 'Ancient Faith In A Modern World?", will be held on December 2, 3 and 4, 1954, as announced by Joseph Philbin '56 and Jeanne Savoye '56, co-chairmen of the conference.

Similar to previous arrangements, three speakers, each representing one of the three principal religions in America today, will set forth opinions pertinent to the topic. Sir Arnold Lunn, English layman, will represent the Catholic viewpoint in the opening speech Thursday evening, December 2. Friday evening will be Dr. A. Leland Jamison, Protestant, of the department of religion at Macalester College, Saint Paul, Minn. Maurice Zigmond, now a rabbi and director of the Hillel Foundation of New England, will present Jewish thought about the subject. Each of the three will lecture in three classes both on Friday and on Saturday.

In addition to the co-chairmen, secretary of the conference is Leigh Updike '56, and treasurer is Richard Davison '56. Committees and chairmen include: finance, Theodore Sanders '55 and Jane Reynolds '55; publicity, Peter Strife '56 and Mary Holland '56; arrangements, Elizabeth Edwards '55 and Richard Catlin '56.

To help students in realizing an application of religion to everyday life, to furnish the student with material on an intellectual basis and to provide interest for the skeptics are the aims of the religious conference. Stated Philbin, "The purpose. . .is to promote interest where it is lacking and to encourage interest where it exists."

THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

The student newspaper of Middlebury College, published every Thursday during the college year except during official college holidays. Editorial and business office in the Student Union Building, Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. Telephone - Middlebury 467-J.

Subscription rate, $3.50 a year

Entered as second class matter, February 28, 1913 at the post office, Middlebury, Vermont.

Business hours - Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 P.M.

MELVYN GUSSOW '55 ..... Editor-in-chief
ANN TOWLE '55 ..... Managing Editor
EARL SAMSON '55 ..... Business Manager
CHARLES CRAIG '55 ..... Advertising Manager
FREDERICK MANTEY '55 ..... Associate Business Manager
WALTER MEARS '56 ..... Sports Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS:
Jonathan Brand '55, Alden Lank '55, James McElwain '55, John von Hartz '55, Judith Berry '55, Barbara Hunter '55, William Davis '56, Henry McFarland '56, Margaret Dickie '56, Sally Evens '56, Mary Hickcox '56, Beverly Watkins '56, Robert Clement '57, Nathaniel Dickenson '57, James Donahue '57, Ann Boyer '57, Priscilla Noble '57, Geraldine Raymond '57, Barbara Rice '57, Catherine Rock '57, Mary Ullman '57.

STAFF
Edward Janeway '55, Lucy James '56, Kathleen Platt '57, Robert Lehmann '58 Paul Riegel '58, Richard Woodworth '58, Yvonne Cosby '58, Claire Deerhake '58.

STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Stuart Bacon '55, Philip Braun '56.

SPORTS STAFF:
Malcolm Davidson '55, Edward Thomson '55, Wayne Williamson '56, John Ebbels '57, Oliver Morton '57, Rosario Rausa '57.

ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS:
Carol Clark '55, Barbara Harrison '55, Robert Peatfield '56, Frederick Walker '56, Wendy Buehr '56, Beth Davis '56, Sandra Harden '56, Lucy James '56, Mona Meyers '56, Judith Phinney '56, Carol Rowe '56, Robert Lewandoski '57, Robert Strode '57, Helen Cothran '57, Martha Johnson '57.

Empty Envelopes

Empty envelopes will be given to all students, faculty, and administration beginning tomorrow. On these envelopes are printed the names of ten organizations urgently in need of funds and in these envelopes will be placed the funds.

Soliciting for Middlebury's fifth annual Community Chest Drive will start tomorrow, and a new high goal of $3,000 has been set for the week campaign. Last year's goal of $2,800 was unfulfilled, since only 60 per cent of the student body contributed, 85 per cent of the women and 40 per cent of the men.

Are the women of Middlebury more charitable than the men? Or are all those solicited equally as hardhearted? The obvious answer to both questions is no.

It is not a matter of hardheartedness, but rather one of forgetfulness. The empty envelopes are misplaced, ignored, or merely overlooked. Contributions remain as thoughts and not as actions, and every year the Community Chest falls short of its intended mark.

But this year if everyone would forget his former forgetfulness and remember to place some donation in the empty envelopes, if each person would contribute at least two dollars apiece the new record goal of the 1954 drive could be attained, and deserving charities could be benefited.

Fire - Seekers

People seem to enjoy watching the tragic. Maybe it's their natural curiosity. Comes the winter and a student falling down on icy chapel walk and the onlookers crowd, stare, and chortle.

People seem to enjoy watching fires. Maybe it's the caveman, Boy Scout, or arsonist influence. But let a siren ring and everybody cries, "Where's the fire?" and "Follow the engine."

There is nothing wrong with this natural curiosity, morbid though it may sound, unless it becomes an obstruction to progress. This is precisely what fire-seekers have become.

Last Thursday night the sirens rang and the cars mobilized to follow the fire trucks. In doing so they impeded traffic and hindered the work of the Middlebury fire department. Ironically enough, it was a false alarm, but the fire-seekers did not care.

And so the trucks were surrounded by cars, many of them operated by Middlebury College students, who had no business being there in the first place. One student, in fact, was picked up and fined for failing to stop upon hearing the fire siren. He had turned into the path of a truck. He was not the only culprit. Many other students were also at fault.

There is a story told that a number of years ago, a fire engine, answering a call, took the wrong road. Fifty some-odd fire-seekers followed. The road was narrow. The driver of the truck discovered his mistake and tried to turn around, but he could not do so until the fifty cars had turned around. That time it was not a false alarm. That is what can happen when a fire-seeker becomes an obstructer.

Last Thursday's alarm was false. Next time it may not be. For the safety of everyone, the least the fire-seekers should do is let the fire department get to the fire first.

New Staff

(Continued from Page 1)

he was business manager for both the school paper and the yearbook. Woodworth edited the Fayetteville-Manlius yearbook, Fayetteville, N. Y., and was an assistant reporter for the Syracuse "Post-Standard."

Miss Cosby was a member of the Plainfield High School "Newsbureau", Plainfield, N. J. Miss Deerhake is also from Fayetteville-Manlius, Fayetteville, N. Y., where she was feature editor of the paper, and literary writer for the yearbook.

The following have been promoted from staff to assistant editors: Alden Lank '55, William Davis '56, Mary Hickcox '56, Robert Clement '57, Nathaniel Dickenson '57, Ann Boyer '57, Priscilla Noble '57, Geraldine Raymond '57, Barbara Rice '57, Catherine Rock '57, and Mary Ullman '57. Promotions were made on the basis of interest, ability and previous work on the CAMPUS.

Dr. Chih, Physics Professor From China, Likes Bridge, Small Colleges, Research

By James Donahue

The dark, slender man in the trim blue suit finished a blackboard explanation in the laboratory and started toward his office in Warner Science where I was waiting for him. He was Dr. Chung-Ying Chih, newly-appointed assistant professor of physics, and your reporter was there to interview him.

When Professor Chih entered and smilingly invited me to sit down, I set forth about finding out what brought him to Middlebury from his native China.

Degree In China

In 1948, Professor Chih, who had at that time taught physics for eleven years in Chinese universities, came to the United States for the first time. After receiving a bachelor of science degree from Tsing Hau University in Peiping, he taught at a university in the inland province of Fukin during the Japanese occupation. He entered the University of California after the war to obtain his doctorate degree, with the intention of returning to China when he had finished his studies. But in the meantime his native country fell under Communist control, and Dr. Chih found it necessary to remain in the United States. He continued his work in physics at the Radiation laboratory of the University of California as a teaching assistant.

At the present time Dr. Chih is devoting the major part of his time to teaching and getting better acquainted with Middlebury. In the future, he intends to do research in high energy physics, a rapidly growing and increasingly important field, with the prospect of writing some review articles on his work. And, he slyly confided, displaying a pocket edition entitled "The Fundamentals of Contract Bridge" in his desk drawer, he is learning to play bridge in his spare moments. Aside from these projects, he has no major immediate plans, he declared.

As for American food and the inevitable question of choosing a favorite, Dr. Chih stated with his smiling eyes agleam, that corn beef and cabbage ranks as his number one choice. He lists his favorite recreation as classical music.

Comparative Educations

Comparing Chinese and American educations, Dr. Chih revealed that the difference between the two is not so great as most people think. The Chinese system of higher education, modeled after American colleges and universities, consists of private and state universities and missionary schools comparable to the parochial schools of the United States. The same attitude and atmosphere are observed in colleges of both countries, although the Chinese university courses are usually harder, with more emphasis on mathematics. Dr. Chih stated that the Chinese student is introduced to calculus in his senior year in high school.

Chinese university sports are prevalent, the predominant ones being soccer, basketball and volleyball. Intercollegiate meets are held among approximately five schools, with championships in each of the three divisions. Dr. Chih's first contact with American football was at a faculty game at Breadloaf. At the time he was completely uninformed as to the rules of the game, and was rooting for the side which he thought was losing until someone explained the direction of play to him.

Difference In Thought

Professor Chih expressed the opinion that the main differences in thought and attitudes between Chinese and Americans stem from differences in education and family relationships. There is no compulsory education in China as there is here, and the unity of the Chinese family is traditionally strong.

Preferring small-college atmosphere to that of large universities, Dr. Chih likes Middlebury and its students. And it is apparent that Middlebury likes Dr. Chih, whose warm and ready smile has already become familiar on the campus.

Letter

To The Editor:

Your CAMPUS of October 14, concocted of several ordinary news events, was flavored with perverse humor and preserved, not quite for posterity, with two rancid editorials.

All old alumnae are permitted to "hark back to when---" and I will seize my privilege. Once there was a series of genuinely funny sketches on campus types; "Bentley Choate Westchester, III" is the name coming first to mind, but there was a galaxy of others. The author never covered the women's campus with his cheerfully scathing wit, but I am sure of your staff, whose inclinations were seen in "Dress Code" and "A Student's Viewpoint" might find a more fertile field here for their exhausted humor. But please, take your subject to task bit by bit: two editorials, a poem and an essay are somewhat satiating.

A word about Hell Week. I see that a week potentially carefree (for the sophomores) and careful (for the freshmen) is again under attack. Must we be noble and lofty about everything? "The plan now in effect" is nothing more than an amusing interlude, designed to task the ingenuity of the freshman woman and the wonder of her spectators. "Unlimited service to the school and community" comes from more enduring stuff than a one-week stand. It should be unecessary to list here the Women's Forum, the IFC, and others who contribute so greatly. A "Frontiers" magazine, in good taste and of high quality, is not excused from its valuable potentialities either.

I enclose the check for my subscription, hoping to see something developing through the CAMPUS, pages more worth an alumna's interst and money.

Judith vonBernuth '53

Phi Beta Kappa

(Continued from Page 1)

Professor Reginald Cook presented the address to the new initiates quoting from Ralph Waldo Emerson "Free should the scholar be, free and brave." He spoke of education as the "continuing great conversation" which is engaged by faculty and students alike; the person seeking this education must fight for it by freeing himself from pressures of busy-work, apathy and too much involvement in extra-curricular activities.

Another opportunity to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa will be open to seniors in June who have maintained an average of 87.5 for eight semesters of college work.

Cold Observer Shuns Coke To Get Mechanized Milkmen

By Jon Brand

The coke controversy leaves this observer cold, and it leads him to suggest an alternative, milk.

Now, everybody knows that Coca Cola would take business away from the milk and doughnuts men, and we're all thinking about students making the profits. After the Student Union closes, one may still go wandering, and a good place to stop is the corner or cellar coke machine. One may also, as always, be looking for a break in the studies, and why wait for the milk and doughnuts men when you can choose your own time for your break and your snack?

Next, milk is respectable and it's good for dairy farmers. Vermont's largest industry is having a rough time of it; there is a state-wide drink-milk-all-the-time slogan campaign going on; and milk is actually more nutritious than coke. Calories are another question, although few people other than advertisers think of asking it. And your observer tried a beer-milk shake this summer which wasn't half bad, at least not the Budweiser half.

There are companies which manufacture and rent milk vending machines. A half-pint of milk wouldn't cost any more than the same amount of coke. Middlebury would gain better teeth, stronger athletes, and smoother relations with the surrounding dairy region. The dining rooms might lose a few cereal bowls, but students would get more sleep and they would buy their own corn flakes. Doughnuts could be left by the machines and sold dime-in-the-cup newsstand style. Milkmen would find time to study, and those studying would not have to wait for or be interrupted by them. Let's mechanize the milkmen and forget about Coca Cola.

Rev. Julian Hart Preaches Sunday

Reverend Julian Hartt, Director of Professional Studies and Professor of Philosophical Theology at Yale University Divinity School, will preach at chapel this Sunday, October 31. Attendance will be required for freshmen and sophomores.

Co-author of the book "Humanism Versus Theism," Professor Hartt received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Dakota Wesleyan University in 1932 and his Ph.D. from Yale in 1940. He is an ordained minister in the Methodist Church, and he serves as pastor of the Cheshire Methodist Church in Cheshire, Conn.

Blood Drive Quota Set By Red Cross

A quota of 136 pints has been set by the Burlington Regional Blood Center for the Middlebury College annual blood drawing, sponsored by the Addison County Chapter of the American Red Cross. The drive will be held on Monday, November 8, at McCullough Gym, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., it was announced by Robert Keating '56 and Jane Cartmell '55, co-chairmen.

Anyone over 21 may give blood without permission from his parents. Students over 18 should have their parents sign the blank provided by the Red Cross. Anyone who has not had jaundice for the last two years or malaria in the last six months is eligible.

Several times during the last two months, the blood supply at the Burlington Center has been dangerously low. The center hopes Middlebury College will participate as actively as it has in the past, especially in view of the benefit students have derived from the service.

A Student's Viewpoint

by John von Hartz

During the past few weeks we have become sharply aware that the "business" of running a college often takes precedence over the academic interests of the college. A few severe critics have even charged that Middlebury College has often rated the dollar over the academic well-being of the student. This may or may not be the case, but I would like to present an interesting example of this question for your opinion.

Ever since most of the present upperclassmen at Middlebury can remember, the administrative officers and the Board of Trustees have placed a new wing for the Starr Library high on their list of eventual improvements. The college has recently added a new women's dormitory, playhouse, etc., to their building schedule, and these are all much needed accomodations. Probably the next building ordered for construction will be a wing for the library. When this wing is completed, it will relieve a great deal of the congestion caused by over-crowding in our little library. But will this new wing help the student by enabling him to use the library to its fullest possibilities? I doubt it because he is not even able to reap the advantages of the wingless library we have now.

Almost all the courses on the Middlebury curriculum (except for the laboratory sciences) require a wide range of reading from many different types of books. It is absurd to believe that the student can buy even a fraction of his books. The library houses most of these books. Therefore much of the student's study time must be centered in this building. This is all right with everyone except the people who make up the library hours. They are trying to keep their club exclusive. All too often the student finds the library's doors closed to him. In actual fact, the library is closed for more hours than it is open every weekday. The box score reads; closed 13¼ hours; open 10¾ hours. It is closed for 18¼ hours on Sunday.

A recapitulation of the library's hours shows a few interesting things. It opens at eight in the morning and closes at 12:20 for lunch. Reopening at 1:30 it closes at five for supper. Two hours later it opens till 9:45. This assures the library of 10¼ hours to rest up until the next grueling day. When we inspect these hours closely, we can see that the library is closed longer for meals (three hours) than it is open at night (2¾ hours). Sunday is another matter. The building is closed all Sunday morning. Finally at two in the afternoon the doors creak open only to shut up three hours later. Sunday nights are graced with the same schedule as the week nights.

Now, you ask, why all this fuss over a library that is open 10¾ hours a day? Well, classes consume a large part of that time and the night is supposedly the best time to study. But this is not always the case. A liberal arts education, we are told is a "rounding out" process. This means that the student grows up slowly not only by studying, but by participating in group activities such as fraternities and sororities, which have rushing and meetings at night; choir, play rehearsals, even vesper services on Tuesday night, and so on. Studying often has to be postponed for these activities. However, if you want to use the library, you are out of luck. Closing time is still 9:45 p.m.

The answer, you say, is obvious. Take the book you want out of the library overnight. Aside from the penalty of having to return it by eight the next morning, there are many books that can not be taken out overnight and often many books are needed, rather than just one. This is a very inconvenient solution. But what about the women? They can't stay out past 10 at night. How could they use the library? I have a strange answer for this. Maybe even a male would stay late in the library if it were kept open.

We have spoken only of later hours. This is not the only time the library should remain open. A two hour break for supper seems rather excessive. Why can't the library stay open until 6:00 and reopen at 6:20 or so. Lunch hour could be shortened in the same way.

To all this the library officials might moan and say these extensions of the hours are very impractical. In fact, they might point to the time a few years ago when the hour of afternoon closing was extended to 5:30 and only a few students were present. These few students were not worth the expenditure. Now we have hit the problem. This is the prevailing attitude of the men and the women who handle the purse strings at Middlebury. Students are constantly regarded as a dollars and cents commodity.

I say that as long as there is **one** student in the library it is worth the cost to keep it open. Even if there are no students in the library, it is worth the cost to keep it open in case one decides to come in and study. Perhaps only the reserve room needs to be kept fully lighted during the off-hours and a skelton crew could cut employment costs. Ideally, I believe the library should be open around the clock. As a step in this direction (and we must go by steps, I hear) the library should at least remain open through the meal hours and until midnight every night.

Middlebury is a small college that might someday be able to provide the facilities of a decent education for the individual. It is time that the individual be considered as something more tnan a placid agent through which a father pays bills.

1954 Coffee Hours Display New Look

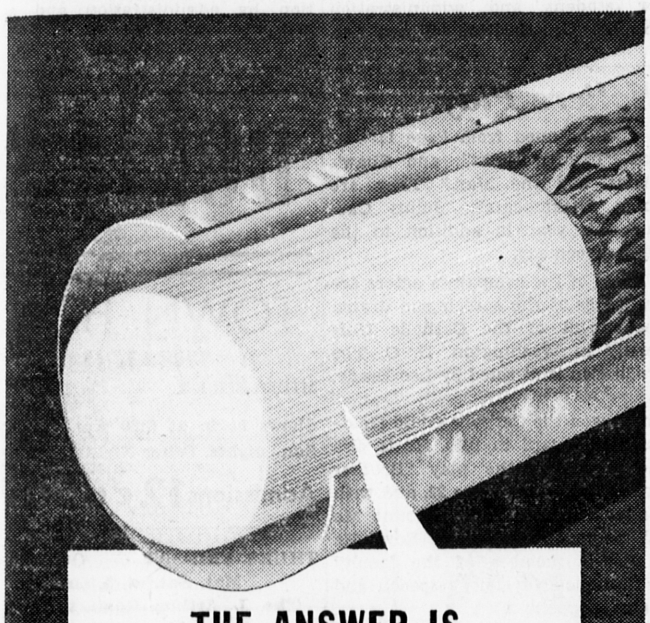
A new policy is to be inaugurated this year in respect to student-faculty coffee hours, according to Carol Clark '55, chairman of the coffee hour committee. Each one will be sponsored by a particular organization, which will invite its advisors. Other faculty members will also be asked by the committee.

The first coffee hour of the year will be held this Friday, October 29, at 4:30 p.m., in the South Lounge of the Student Union. A tentative schedule has been set up, including these organizations: Women's Forum, the Men's and Women's Undergraduate Associations, the language clubs, the religious groups, and the CAMPUS and Kaleidoscope.

Also participating will be Blue Key and Mortar Board, the Mountain Club, Players, Women's Athletic Association and the Yacht Club, and the Interfraternity and Pan-Hellenic Councils. The committee plans to have each organization sponsor a coffee hour at a time especially pertinent to its activities.

Members of the committee include Miss Clark, Lucy Boyd '56, Heather Hamilton '57, Marion Keith '57, Claire Deerhake '58, and Sue Howland '58.

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



THE ANSWER IS
20,000 FILTERS
IN EVERY VICEROY TIP

Inside every Viceroy tip is a vast network of 20,000 individual filters to filter your smoke over and over again. You get only the full, rich taste of Viceroy's choice tobaccos . . . and Viceroys draw so freely.

Yes, you get Viceroy's remarkable new tip . . . with 20,000 individual filters . . . plus king-size length for only a penny or two more than cigarettes without filters.

WORLD'S LARGEST-SELLING FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

New King-Size Filter Tip VICEROY

Only a Penny or Two More than Cigarettes Without Filters

HOLIDAY HILL
¼ Mile off Route No. 7
Guest House and Cottage Colony
Continental Breakfast
Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

HEY THERE!
Where're You Going!
Call
KEN'S TAXI
Phone 666
24 Hour Service

THE BRISTOL INN
Bristol, Vermont
OPEN ALL YEAR SUNDAY DINNER 1-2:30
TYPICAL MENU $2.00
Chilled Fruit Cup - Sherbert
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Homemade Vegetable Soup
Roast Sirloin of Swift's Premium Beef, Pan Gravy
Roast Vermont Turkey, Dressing, Giblet Gravy
Hot Biscuits - Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes Buttered Squash
Tossed Green Salad Creamed Onions
Apple Pie Pumpkin Pie Cherry Pie
Aged Cheddar Cheese
Tea Coffee Milk
Walter E. Palmer, Innkeeper

TO ALL STUDENTS
"Welcome Back to Middlebury"
Modern Linen and Laundry Service, Inc.
of RUTLAND VERMONT
Announces That All Linen will Be Exchanged at the Following Locations for the Following Year
WOMEN — Rear of North Battell Fridays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
MEN — Basement of Painter Fridays from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Half-term rates of $14.00 for our Linen Service are available

Dance Answers Question: "What's In An Alpinstock?"

By Ann Boyer

If you are uneducated as 90 per cent of the girls polled at Hillcrest, you don't know what an alpinstock is.

Betty Jane Davis '57, said it sounded to her like "a Norwegian bugle." Her roommate, Joan Grenier '57, thought it was "a pile of pine trees." One young innocent, who wishes to hide behind anonymity, guesses that an alpinstock is "a shepherd's crook."

Hang On Wall

Florence Everest '57, would use an alpinstock for stalking alpins. When not on the trail of alpins, she would hang it on the wall with a pink ribbon. Elizabeth Mathewson '57, disagrees and thinks she would wear it as either a hat or a bolero.

We can afford to be supercilious because we know what an alpinstock is. We know because Martha Morgan '55 and Gardiner Barnum '56, co-chairmen of the Alpinstock Dance told us. Miss Morgan informed us that it is a climbing pike used in the Alps, "a sort of pick-ax."

"And what connection is there between a pick-ax and a dance?" we asked.

Square Dances

"Frankly," Miss Morgan admitted, "none". The origin of the name of the dance - - to be held Saturday, October 30, from 9 to 12 p.m. - - is apparently rather dim. The name Alpinstock Dances was used several years ago to apply to a series of fall square dances held out at Bread Loaf by the Mountain Club.

About a year ago the idea occurred to Skyline that because Klondike, the traditional Saturday-night dance of Winter Carnival, is so well-attended, perhaps another informal dance in the fall would be popular. Last spring the dance was named with the old square dance name and put in this fall's schedule.

We asked Miss Morgan for a definition of "informal." "Bermuda shorts?" we asked facetiously, and she confounded us by replying calmly in the affirmative.

Decorations

Robert Webb '55, and Linda Donk '56, are in charge of decorations. They plan to decorate one end of the field house with a mountain-climbing scene. The band-stand will be supported, appropriately enough, by alpinstocks - - or does one say alpinstocken?

In a Swiss chalet, Miss Morgan, and her committee will serve doughnuts and home-brewed hot spiced cider.

The ticket committee, headed by Sally Dickerman '55, will be selling tickets at the door and in the Student Union for $2 per couple for Mountain Club members and $2.25 for non-members.

A local band, the "Vermonters," will play. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prickett and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds.

Middlebury Hillel Chooses Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the first meeting of the newly-organized Middlebury Hillel on October 17. Diana Shulman '56, has been chosen as president; vice-president and treasurer is Edward Maline '57. Nancy Berkowitz '57 will serve as secretary.

The next meeting of the group, which will meet every other Sunday, will be this Sunday evening, October 31. Discussions will be held each week on one Chapter of "Basic Judaism," by Milton Steinberg, which presents the principles of the Jewish religion. These discussions will be open to everyone.

"Ah, Wilderness"

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaw, Gibson, and other more or less revolutionary writers. He is impressed by them, and goes around quoting them profusely, which disquites his parents no end.

He is also madly in love with the girl next door, Mildred Macomber. To facilitate his true feelings becoming known to her, Richard sends her excerpts from the passionate poetry of Swinburne and Wilde.

Mildred's father intercepts the pass and forces her to write Richard a note saying that she will never see him again. Goaded by his disappointment and reproof from his family, Richard accepts the invitation of a Yale upperclassman to substitute for his brother in an adventure with wine, women and song. It is from this little escapade that the above problem is derived. To tell more would be to give away the play.

Dated Relationship?

Several problems arose during preparations for production of "Ah, Wilderness." One of them was to try and duplicate the relationship between parents and children during the very early twentieth century, a relationship which, in most people's opinions, has changed considerably in fifty years.

Another problem was to find a number of songs which were popular at that time, for the characters are sometimes singing in this play, the only cheerful production in O'Neill's whole series of plays.

Staging Difficulties

The fact that the play will be presented in McCullough Gym for the first time is resulting in difficulties of staging. There must be three different sets portraying the Miller home, a bar, and a beach, and space is limited in McCullough.

It is claimed that "Ah, Wilderness" is partly biographical in nature, Richard Miller actually living some of the youthful adventures of Eugene O'Neill. This may be true. At any rate it is an amusing and sympathetic treatment of the average American family and its problems. It can rest on these laurels alone.

College Student Life Group Discusses IFC Constitution

Middlebury College's Student Life Committee met on Wednesday, October 20, for the purpose of approving and revising the Inter-Fraternity Council constitution and discussing several other topics from both student and administration view.

The SLC, composed of five students and three faculty members approved the new changes in the IFC constitution involving cutting out of superfluities but not damaging any vital parts. The Midd-Time Varieties constitution was also brought up and a few minor changes were suggested.

President Samuel Stratton was asked to explain specifically the actual purposes, functions and powers of the SLC. He said that the decisions which could be made by the committee consisted of approving and revising student organizations' constitutions and passing approval on the social calendar. The committee, however, has evolved from a presidentially appointed faculty group to a discussion ground for student and administration opinion. Dr. Stratton, Storrs Lee, Dean of Men, and Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women, voice Old Chapel ideas, while the student body is represented by L. Allan Wright '55, president of IFC; Walter Beevers '55, president of MUA; Mel Gussow '55, editor-in-chief of the CAMPUS; Jane Robinson '55, president of WUA; and Martha Mower '56, vice-president of WUA, who is the non-voting secretary of the group. Any topic can be brought up for discussion at a meeting of SLC which makes this potentially a very powerful organization for closer contact between Old Chapel and the student body.

Topics brought up at the last meeting were the possibility of a parking lot behind McCullough Gym, the coke machine controversy, and the effects caused by the absence of a literary publication this year. Tht SLC also made tentative plans to meet more frequently than once a month as it has done in previous years in hopes that students will use the channels of this committee more often to present their problems for joint consideration by administration and students.

Moliere Play

(Continued from Page 1)

and "Twelfth Night"; and Shaw's "Arms and the Man." They are doing Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" this year in addition to the Moliere comedy.

All 14 of the company's actors are graduates of the speech and drama department of the Catholic University in Washington, D. C. The production is directed by Leo Brady, author of "The Edge of Doom," which won the Catholic Guild Golden Book Award in 1950. He is also the author of the play "Brother Orchid", written at age 22, and with Walter Kerr he wrote "Count Me In" and "Yankee Doodle Boy." He is also a member of the faculty of Catholic University's speech and drama department.

Written in the middle of the 17th century, "The Would-Be Gentleman" was one of Moliere's major successes and is now generally considered to be among the world's comedy masterpieces. It is a satire on the social climbing of the bourgeosie.

Students will be admitted upon presentation of their identification cards. General admission is $1.50.

JUNKS, JALOPIES
or
GOOD CLEAN AUTOMOBILES
WE HAVE SOME OF EACH

For Example:

1953 Olds Super 88
Convertible Coupe
Dark Green, Green Top,
White Walls, Power Brakes
19,000 Miles

1952 Olds Super 88
Tudo Sedan, Hydramatic
Radio - 160 HP Rocket Engine

1952 Chevrolet Deluxe,
4 Door, Radio and Heater

1949 Ford V8
Custom Club Coupe
Driven Only 27,000 Miles
Spotless Car at a Low Price

1949 Chevy Tudor
One Owner $595.00

1946 Ford V8 Super Deluxe
4 Door, Better Than Average
$345.00

Special Town and Country
or
Suburbanite Tread
600x16 $10.95

Come in and reserve yours
now on our layaway plan

Permanent Antifreeze
$2.95 Per Gallon

BECKWITH MOTORS, Inc.
Oldsmobile Dealer
1 Mile South on Rt. 7
Tel. 298

We Will Call For and
Deliver Your Car

PAPERS TYPED

Typing At Home

Two Days Required

Mrs. Walter Myrick

RD 1, Vergennes, Vermont

RESTAURANT
MIDDLEBURY

Sirloin Steaks $1.25

Complete Dinners

Homemade Pies

Open 6 A.M. to 12 P.M.

The U.S. Olympic Teams need your support

Send a contribution to
U. S. OLYMPIC TEAM FUND
540 North Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Illinois

Frank Mahr
SKI SHOP

FOR SALE
1941 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN
Excellent Engine - Good Tires - Good Heater
$100.00
SEE Alix McIvor
Forest West

A Friendly Atmosphere
And Fine Food

On all occasions we shall gladly serve you our delicious homecooked meals. Bring Your family and friends. Please order by Reservation.

DOGTEAM
(4 miles north on Route No. 7)

DORIA'S

TOWN HALL
THEATRE
MIDDLEBURY, VT. TEL. 26M
Shows begin at 6:30 p.m. Sat and Sun. nights. Other Nights at 7 p.m.
Admissions 12¢ to 50¢

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 28-30
Mat. Sat. at 2 p.m.
The J. Arthur Rank thrilling drama

plus
The Black Glove
Starring Alec Nicol

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
OCT. 31, NOV. 1-2
NOTICE - ONE SHOW ON TUESDAY NIGHT AFTER VOTES ARE COUNTED ABOUT 7:30 or 7:45 P.M.

One of the year's top thrillers.

WED.-THURS. NOV. 3-4
We are privileged to bring our patrons an excellent comedy from the studio of J. Arthur Rank. Now playing its 18th week at one of New York's finest theaters.

"A first rate bit of frivolity." —New Yorker
Genevieve
color by TECHNICOLOR
A J. Arthur Rank Organization Presentation
A Universal-International Release

In gorgeous color It's a howl from start to finish.

Next Sunday for FOUR days
"SABRINA"
Starring Humphrey Bogart

Students Hear Desegregation Discussion At 1954 New York Herald Tribune Forum

by Margaret Dickie

"Progress of Freedom in the United States" was the theme of the 1954 New York Herald Tribune Forum which was held October 18 and 19 at Hunter College Auditorium. John von Hartz '55, Helju Kivimae '55, Catherine Smith '55 and Nicholas Holt '56 represented Middlebury at the two day sessions, attended by 2,000 invited guests.

Opened By Dewey

The first session of the Forum which discussed "Steps Toward Racial Integration" was opened by Thomas Dewey, governor of New York, who stated that only through sound political leadership can progress for better racial equality be made. The first speaker was Harry Ashmore, author of "The Negro and the Schools," a study of biracial education in the United States, published the day before the Supreme Court handed down its anti-segregation ruling. Ashmore, in speaking about "Democracy's New Test," cited the Supreme Court ruling as "a milestone in the long and frequently painful journey Negroes and whites have travelled together since the founding of this republic." Ashmore's speech opened the session to further discussion of the desegregation problem.

Washington Story

"The Washington, D. C., Story," the story of the one-year program for combining the white and Negro divisions of the public schools which was instituted at the President's suggestion that Washington be the model for the end of racial segregation, was discussed by a panel consisting of Jeanne Rogers, education writer of "The Washington Post and Times Herald"; Mrs. Henry Bartlett, president of the Federation of the Citizens' Association of Washington, an organization which is limited to white membership; and Margaret Just Butcher, a member of the Board of Education at Washington.

South's Resources

Another aspect of the desegregation problem, "The South's Resources," was discussed by a panel. George Mitchell, executive director of the Southern Regional Council which is a successor to the Southwide Committee on Interracial Cooperation, presented the churches' part in spreading interracial democracy through religion. The economics of the problem was discussed by Philip Hammer, president of Hammer and Co., consulting economists. Finally, C. A. McKnight executive director of the Southern Reporting Service stressed the problems of getting objective information about the desegregation move in the news.

Approaches

"Contrasting Approaches" to the problem were discussed by H. E. Stahl, superintendent of the Clayemont, Del., schools where integration of 11 Negro children among the 500 enrollment was successful; Pauline Dyson, a Negro elementary school teacher in the Clayemont, Del., school system; two girls from southern high schools; and Herman Long, director of the race relations department at the American Missionary Association of Fisk University who urged a self-study by communities to help eliminate prejudices in their housing developments, social service, education, and public transportation. Finally, the northern problems of integration were discussed by Kenneth Clark, associate professor of psychology at the City College of New York, and Arthur Levitt, president of the Board of Education of New York City.

Progress Of Freedom

In concluding this session of the Forum, Charles Johnson, first Negro president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., cited desegregation as one forward step in the progress of freedom. Thurgood Marshall, who presented the case which resulted in the Supreme Court's decision to outlaw segregation in education, spoke of the steps to be taken in other fields towards desegregation where law and ethics would both "determine the meaning of equal protection of the laws."

Second Session

Allen Dulles, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, opened the second session on "New Objectives in Government" with an encouraging speech on freedom abroad. This session consisted of three panels. The first panel, conducted in the press conference manner, was a discussion of the administration's politics by four cabinet members: Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare; George Humphrey, secretary of the Treasury; James Mitchell, secretary of Labor; and Herbert Brownell, Attorney General. The second panel included a speech about the promises of the atom in peaceful uses by Lewis Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and a later interrogation period concerning atomic energy.

The Forum was concluded with a discussion of state campaign issues of New York and New Jersey by Averell Harriman, Democratic candidate for governor, and Irving Ives, Republican candidate for governor of New York; and Charles R. Howell, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator from New Jersey and Clifford Case, Republican candidate for the same position from New Jersey.

The Midd WAA

By Gerry Raymond

Big news this week was the Skidmore playday last Saturday. Midd's hockey girls are still amazedly patting themselves on the back after beating Skidmore for the first time in six years. The seniors, with the addition of Lucy Boyd from the junior team and Judy Clement and Ann Painter from the sophomore team, were undefeated and unscored on in the afternoon's play. Russell Sage was first to bow to superior Midd forces to the tune of 2 to 0. The team went on to defeat Green Mountain Junior with a 3 to 0 vengeance. In the final game, they downed the usually-superior Skidmore-ites 2 to 0 to sweep the hockey section of the playday. Two other teams, UVM and Albany State Teachers' College, also competed in the tournament.

Midd starred again in tennis with sophomore Sandy Farrell winning her two matches. Sue Mersereau and Barb Zimmerman added a third place in the golf tourney to the rest of the WAA laurels, while Gay Maier and Sandy Nelson winged many arrows home to the center of the archery target.

The six-team playday was brought to an appropriate close by a large feast given by Skidmore that evening.

We might add the note that Jan Netland, Lucile Withington, and Nancy Lauber blew loud whistles as they ref'ed some of the afternoon's hockey proceedings.

Tax Changes Aid Students

College students can now earn more than $600 and still be tax-exempt, provided that their parents can demonstrate that they furnish at least one-half of the student's total support, according to the revised Internal Revenue code.

Previously taxpayers could claim a student as a dependent only as long as the student earned less than $600 a year, scholarships being counted as income from outside sources. The new law provides that undergraduate scholarships do not count in determining the percentage of parental support.

Students who do not qualify as dependents receive the usual $600 personal exemption and deductions in preparing their tax forms.

Midd Memo

Sidewalk Superintendents, Inc., had their big day earlier this week. Crowds three deep gathered around a bright red hydraulic ditch digger as it, bite by bite, chewed out a trench running from the bottom of the steps below Gifford to the side door entrance to Munroe. The ditch will eventually be filled with cement, thus adding Middlebury College's first new sidewalk since the earthquake. Below the sidewalk, a new drain is being built to accomodate the excess liquid that the monsoon season leaves there every year.

The crowds that watched Operation Ditch were imbued with the festive spirit that change brings. However, they held off their criticisms of the driver, who often clutched under the pressure of so many critical eyes, to low whispers. Everyone was conscious of the importance of his task.

Why Not Bank In Town
THE NATIONAL BANK OF MIDDLEBURY
Member F.D.I.C.

CAMPUS
THEATRE TEL. 272 MIDD. VT.
SAT. AND SUN. CONTINUOUS FROM 6:30
WEEK DAYS CONT. FROM 7
MATINEE SAT. at 1:30
ON OUR WIDE VISION SCREEN

FRI.-SAT. OCT. 29-30
John Payne - Lizabeth Scott
in
"SILVER LODE"
plus
GARY COOPER in
"CASANOVA BROWN"

SUN.-MON.-TUES.
OCT. 31, NOV. 1-2
M-G-M's suspense-fraught story
CLARK GABLE · LANA TURNER
VICTOR MATURE
in
BETRAYED
in COLOR

WED.-THURS NOV. 3-4
CORNEL WILDE · YVONNE DeCARLO
PASSION
TECHNICOLOR

Get Your Car Ready NOW With Our FALL CHANGE-OVER

Includes the following services

* Change Oil — Custom Made HAVOLINE
* Marfax chassis lubrication
* Change differential lubricant to winter grade
* Clean and check spark plugs
* Check automatic transmission
* Check Oil filter mileage
* Lubricate all body hinges, locks and catches
* Check water pump and tighten packing gland if necessary
* Check and analyze battery
* Check battery cables. Remove corrosion and apply Rustproof compound
* Drain and flush radiator
* Chech all hose connections and tighten
* Check heater hose
* Check heater
* Check Defroster
* Check for broken or lost lubrication fittings
* Check condition of fan belt
* Check tires and inflate to proper pressure
* Check all car lights
* Check operation of wind-shield wipers
* Clean interior of car
* Clean and polish all windows and lenses

DON'T DELAY — Let us install your PT anti-freeze Now

SIMONDS TEXACO SERVICE
25 Court St. Tel. 106

BRUSH MOTORS, INC.
FORD AND MERCURY SALES AND SERVICE
24-HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
Phone 650 or 197 Middlebury

C. G. COLE & SON
Flowers Wired Anywhere

SKIRTS
BLOUSES
SWEATERS
THE GREY SHOP

EATING OUT ?
Try our wonderful homecooking, served to you with pleasure at reasonably low costs.
LOCKWOODS RESTAURANT

BEN FRANKLIN
Your Complete Variety Store

NOBODY BUT NOBODY TOPS THE TOPS
Whether it's for a light snack after the football game or a big Saturday night dinner date before the flicks, its the TOPS 1 Mile South on Route 7.

Midd Swamps Hapless RPI Outfit 54-0

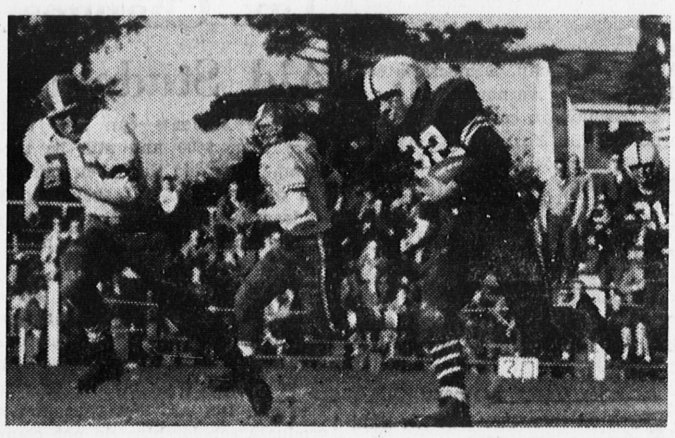


Photo by Phil Braun

Middlebury's Mike Philbin on jaunt from his own 49 yard line to the RPI 14, after taking handoff from Rog Tirone in the third period. He was brought down by the Renssalaer safety man.

Player Of The Week

By Wayne Williamson

It is a very hard job to single out any one particular player as being the best of the day in the case of the RPI game. Last Saturday was one of those days when the Panthers could do no wrong. They gained 267 yards rushing and 197 through the air. It was Middlebury's game as soon as the referee blew the opening whistle, so this week we have chosen four players instead of the usual one as best player of the week. There were quite a few standout performers Saturday, but these four dominated the play during the 54-0 rout.

Bob Beattie

Senior Bob Beattie is the right guard for Duke Nelson's charges and looked very good in the center of the Middlebury line, especially on defense. Bob is five-ten and weighs 170 pounds. He comes from Manchester, New Hampshire. He only played one year of football before he came to Middlebury and that was at Proctor Academy. Robert has played four years of football here at Middlebury, where he plays tennis and is a member of the ski team. Bob attributes the squads' success this season to the good coaching they have received and to the club spirit.

Sonny

The second player we have chosen is the old standby, Al "Sonny" Dennis. Sonny lives in Summit, New Jersey and is in the class of '55. Al was an end at Summit High and was chosen All State, as well as All Suburban Conference at that position. He plays halfback for the Nelsonmen and plays it pretty well, as evidenced by his two TD's and three runs of 40, 48, and 50 yards.

Duke Nelson shifted Dennis to halfback in his sophomore year, with the idea he could help the team more with his broken-field running. The Summit Flash has proved he is a potential scorer any time he gets his hands on the ball.

Pete Cooper

The next man we felt played an outstanding game was Pete Cooper. Pete is from Woodstock, New York, and went to Blair Academy, where he played both tailback and "T" quarterback. He weighs 150 pounds and is five-ten. Pete played football, baseball, and basketball at Blair.

Pete was in fine pitching form against the Engineers, plus the fact that he bucked over for 12 points. Cooper is only a sophomore this year, having seen limited action last season. He should develop into one of the school's best passers.

Bill Holmes

The fourth and final selection from Saturday's contest is Bill Holmes, from Denver, Colorado. Billy went to Mount Hermon School, where he played two years varsity football at fullback and right half. He was also Captain of the track team there. Billy, who is six feet tall, 185 pounds is one of the faster men on the Middlebury club. This was shown by some of the nice runs he made against RPI. He can run the hundred in about 10.2 and was Vermont State Champion in the high hurdles his freshman year.

Billy broke his leg last year in the Tufts game and hasn't seen too much action since, but with his speed and ability, he should be of great value to the team in years to come.

by O. S. Morton

Scoring at least twice in every period, Middlebury College rolled to its highest point total in 28 years, slaughtering RPI's winless Engineers, 54-0, before a crowd of better than 3800 at Porter Field last Saturday.

With Sonny Dennis and Pete Cooper leading the scoring parade with two touchdowns apiece, the Panthers came within 7 points of equaling the 1926 team's 61-0 victory over Fort Ethan Allen. The devastating Midd attack ran up 16 first downs and 464 yards total offense, while RPI could gain only 109 yards overall for but 7 first downs. Substituting freely all afternoon, the Panthers used a total of 32 players, and the score might have been even higher but for two fourth period fumbles deep in enemy territory, and the fact that the Blue and White was penalized 125 yards all told.

The First Period

It took the hosts 17 plays to drive 78 yards for their first score in the opening quarter. Sophomore Bill Holmes, who started in place of Dennis, skirted end for 23 yards to his own 46. With Cooper and Rog Tirone plunging and Cooper pitching to Bob Johnson and Captain George Limbach, the Panthers drove to the visitors' 4, from which point Cooper dived through tackle for the touchdown. Tirone kicked the point and the period ended with Middlebury in front 7-0.

Midd Chalks Up 20 Points

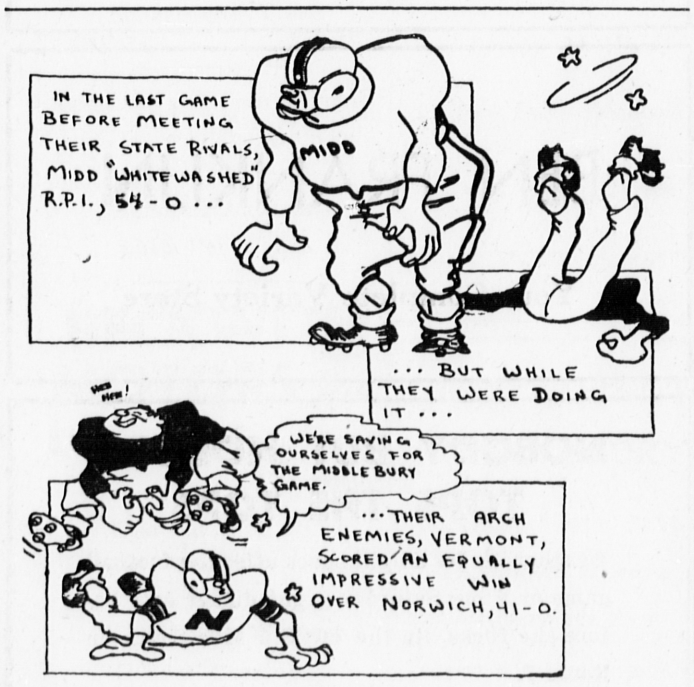
The Panthers broke the game wide open in the second period, getting 20 points to ice the contest. On first and ten from the Panther 34, Zing Rausa fired to Dennis on the 45 and the tall halfback raced down the sideline, cut back through the middle, and went all the way to paydirt on a play that covered 66 yards. Tirone kicked the extra point, but the Panthers were offside, and Rausa's pass to Dennis was knocked down. Two minutes later, Dennis intercepted Maher's pass on the RPI 40, and carried to the 20. However, a clipping penalty brought the ball back to the 34. Dennis broke through tackle to the 5, and after Cooper got to the 2, Tirone bucked for the score. On the attempted conversion, the pass from center was fumbled, but Tirone picked up the ball and passed to Dennis on the goal line and Sonny bulled over between two RPI defenders. The Panthers then drove 55 yards for their third marker of the period. Cooper, Holmes, Mike Philbin, and freshman Florio Lavin moved the ball to the 7, and Lavin plunged over. Cooper passed to Holmes for the point after and the Panthers left the field at halftime with a 27-0 margin.

Dennis returned Willie Lick's second half kickoff from his own 16 to the RPI 37. After Cooper lost three yards, Dennis, on a reverse, broke through tackle and galloped 40 yards for his second TD of the afternoon. Tirone again made good on the conversion to give the Panthers a 34-0 advantage at 14:05 of the period. Midway through the quarter, Bob Johnson intercepted Cordy's aerial to start Middlebury off to its sixth touchdown of the game. Philbin took a handoff from Tirone and raced from his own 49 to the Renssalaer 14. Six plays later, Cooper, on fourth down from the 1, skirted right end and went over. Tirone's perfect conversion made it 41-0.

With the contest now well out of the reach of the Engineers, the Panther regulars were through for the afternoon and Duke Nelson sent in a whole new team of second and third stringers. Twice, early in the quarter, the Panthers drove deep into RPI territory, but fumbled both times, on the 29 and 17 respectively. Late in the period, Middlebury took over on downs on the Engineer 36, and in four plays Lavin and Jack Kittell moved the ball to the 8, from which point Kittell fired to Milt Peterson in the end zone. Lavin rushed for the extra point to make it 48-0 with 3:18 to go in the game.

As time was running out, RPI tried a flurry of passes in a vain attempt to avoid being shutout. One of Jay Hamilton's erratic aerials resulted in Middlebury's eighth and final six-pointer, as Kittell grabbed the ball on the Engineer 35 and raced through the entire RPI defense to score standing up and complete the rout of the Troymen, 54-zip.

Not only were the Nelsonmen able to unleash such a destructive offense, but they stopped the Engineers' running game completely in the second half. Through the first two periods, RPI gained 98 yards on the ground, but finished with a total of only 89. Most of this was accounted for by Little All-American Willie Lick, but even he hardly looked the part against the tight Panther defense. The Engineers completed only 3 of 20 passes for a meager 20 yards while Middlebury throwers found receivers for 10 of their 14 aerials for 197 yards. Renssalaer excelled only in the punting department with end Ben Patz kicking five times for a 40.6 average, while two Middlebury punts went for an average of only 22 yards. Both squads were guilty of numerous infractions of the rules and together they were penalized a total of 195 yards.


IN THE LAST GAME BEFORE MEETING THEIR STATE RIVALS, MIDD "WHITEWASHED" R.P.I., 54-0 ...
MIDD
... BUT WHILE THEY WERE DOING IT ...
WE'RE SAVING OURSELVES FOR THE MIDDLEBURY GAME.
... THEIR ARCH ENEMIES, VERMONT, SCORED AN EQUALLY IMPRESSIVE WIN OVER NORWICH, 41-0.
N

Norwich Tilt To Open '54 State Series

By Ed Thomson

With everybody toasting the Panthers' success against R. P. I. last Saturday it might very well be time to see what the next weekend will provide in the way of entertainment for the now vaunted Panther offense.

Norwich, after the beating they absorbed from Vermont, may look like another chance to see how many points Middlebury can score in 60 minutes, but these state series games have a way of fooling you. For a quick example, last year Vermont beat Norwich handily by two touchdowns. Midd went up against the same Cadets and came home on the short end of a 38-27 score. Nobody gave the Panthers a chance against UVM, but the final score stood at 7-0, and everybody threw away the beanies.

A look at the comparative efforts of each team gives very little reason to install the Panthers as favorites. The only team that both have played is Bates, and for Middlebury it meant a 7-7 tie while Norwich licked them by two touchdowns.

This is the oldest of our football rivalries, for the first game was played in 1893; and this being the 60th battle makes it about par for the course. Middlebury holds the edge right now, with 29 wins against 27 losses, with four games tied.

Middlebury injuries may have a lot to do with the outcome, which looks now like a toss-up. Physically, the Panthers may be in better shape than they've been since Wesleyan. Dick Makin, the senior rated top tailback at the start of the year, should finally be ready for service after a five week layoff. Sonny Dennis, "slowed down" by a knee in-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

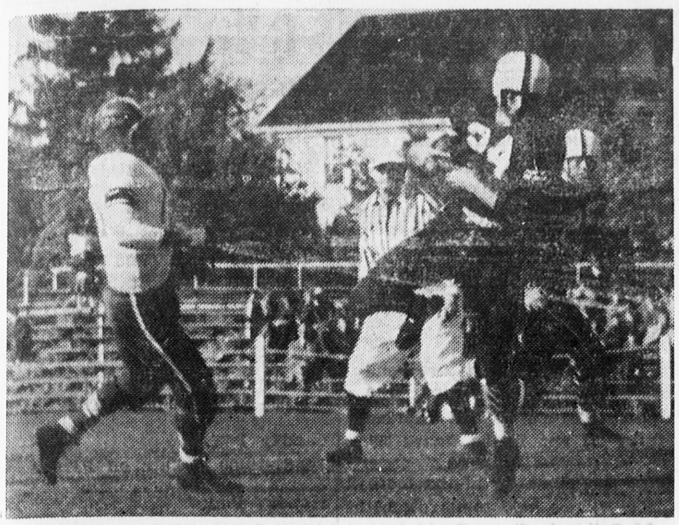
With Middlebury's football team moving into the annual Vermont "state series," the soccer team closing out their first official campaign tomorrow, and the other fall sports pretty well wrapped up so far as 1954 activities go, a look ahead into the '54 hockey seasons seems to be in order, and one of the main considerations of such an advance look must be that of the new artificial ice plant which is at present being construsted in the Field House.

Earlier in the year the CAMPUS stated that the rink was scheduled for completion by Thanksgiving vacation, but this prediction seems to have been a little less than accurate in view of the problems which have arisen, according to Business Manager Carroll Rikert. The main gist of his statement was that everything possible was being done to get the plant into operation as soon as possible, but that no accurate prediction as to when the project will be completed is possible as yet.

The original deadline imposed on the contractors was October 15, but apparently this was a very tentative date, and the expectation was that the rink would be completed by November 15. At present, all that can be said for sure is that the rink will be completed in time for the first hockey game, which isn't too much. It was expected that the main profit derived from the plant by the hockey team would be in terms of the increased opportunity for practice sessions, and although the possibility that it will be done in time to allow the team to get in some practice before the 54-55 season, nothing definite has been said. Apparently the possibilities for speculation as to the final completion date are unlimited, as estimates as early as the middle of November and as late as the middle of January are still in order.

The weather is one reason cited for the lateness of the completion of the rink. Constant rain has held up construction a good deal. Another problem has been that of obtaining materials, since transportation strikes have plagued the contractors since last summer. However, Rickert states that everyone connected with the project is doing the utmost to bring completion as soon as possible. As an example of this effort he cites the case of the broken four and one half ton condenser-evaporator. This mammoth gadget arrived by freight some time ago, but it was found to be defective. Rather than waiting for the thing to return by freight, the contractor contracted a local trucker to take it back to Baltimore for repairs. The trucker subsequently became embroiled in the fury of an Atlantic hurricane, but that's beside the point. The effort was there.

Anyhow, the major materials needed for completion are strewn around the Field House now, and barring unforseen difficulties, the rink will be finished. Mr. Rikert seems to have summed up the whole situation rather well when he shrugged his shoulders and said "we don't do this every day."



Panther end Chan Murdoch with a 14 yard pass from Pete Cooper late in the first half. Moments later, Middlebury scored its fourth TD to take 27-0 halftime lead.

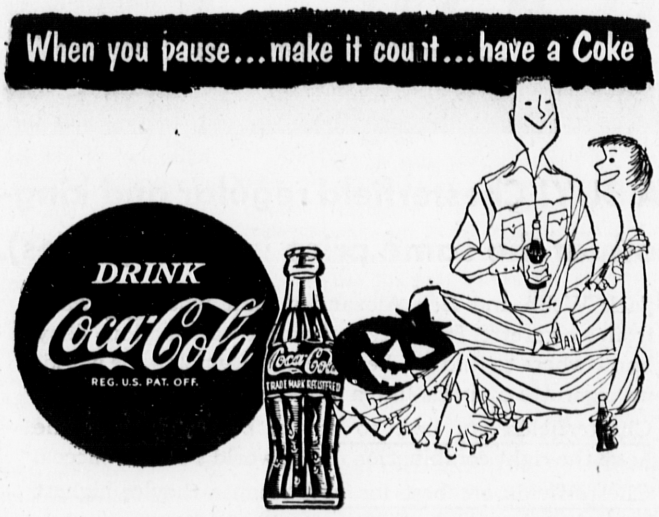
Harriers Fail In Troy Run; Beat Norwich

By Ed Janeway

After dropping their first meet of the season to Amherst on the home course, the Middlebury cross-country team travelled to Troy, N. Y., for an encounter with R. P. I. The visitors were beaten 19-40 by a veteran Engineers squad that swept the first three places. Joe Keating and Bob Davies were tied for first with Rudy Swigart taking third. Top man for Middlebury was sophomore Robin Hagemeyer in fourth place, with last year's captain, Win Tremaine finishing fifth. It was a difficult race for Middlebury over a 4.7 mile course which is a mile and a half longer than the home course. Also it was run over a hard surface through the city of Troy and covered a good many long hills which provided a stern test for the stamina of the runners.

Monday, October 25 saw the harriers win their first victory of the season over a youthful Norwich team at Northfield, Vt. Hagemeyer was first man for Middlebury with Wilson of Norwich second. Tremaine was third followed by Captain Stan Hayward in fourth place, to give the Blue and White a 23-34 decision. Brooks Dodd took seventh and Hull Maynard eighth, with sophomore Bill Burgess and freshman Dave Pricer further back. The race was held over a rugged 3.3 mile course following the tank track used for Norwich's military program. The sport is still in its infancy at Norwich, this being only the second year they have had a team. Judging by the number of freshmen and sophomores out for cross-country the sport should have a very bright future there.

The next meet will be with Union here on October 29 in what promises to be a very close meet. Both teams are composed of the same men as last year when Union eked out a two-point margin of victory.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BURLINGTON
"Coke" is a registered trade-mark. © 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

Norwich Preview

Continued from Page 6

jury in the Bates game, should be in shape. George Limbach, who saw only limited service against R. P. I., also ought to be ready. The only question mark left is Dick Baxter, but if his shoulder seperation doesn't come around, Milt Peterson, Bob Johnson, and Ron Weisner should be able to fill the hole.

The big advantage of the romp last weekend was that it gave "Duke" Nelson a chance to see what the reserves could do. There wasn't a regular that played after five minutes of the third period right up to the final whistle. Floreal Lavin gave evidence that he can help with his bucks up the middle. Johnson and Weisner both showed up very well, and so did Billy Holmes at wingback.

Looking at Norwich, they still have a rough team from anybody's point of view. Ed Meehan, the big quarterback, played in the Vermont tilt with a badly sprained ankle. He should be in better shape for this one, and he's always given the Panthers trouble. Dom Passalaqua, the Horsemen's leading ground gainer, is the running threat to go along with Meehan's chucking. At the other halfback post, Coach "Duke" Benz will have sophomore Jack Begiebing, who picked up three touchdowns against Brooklyn College. Jim Young is the probable starter for fullback.

Going to the line, Benz has two experienced ends in Tom Hekker and Bill Hayes, to operate along with tackles John Finan and Harry Hale, guards Jack Barrigan and Frank Wisinski, and center Bob Hoagland. All are lettermen.

The Cadets enter the game with a record of two wins and four losses, but most of the games were against new opponents that are also unknown quantities to Middlebury and they offer no basis of comparison. But there wouldn't be much point in trying to predict one of these traditional games anyway.

A great deal also depends on the abilities of the Panther passing attack, that placed them eighth in the nation in small college competition before the R. P. I. tilt. With Makin augmenting the fine work of Pete Cooper and Zip Rausa, it could make the difference. Makin can also help out in the punting department, where inadequacies have hurt Midd, particularly in the Bates game.

It shapes up as quite a contest and for those of us who are taking this one for granted, the best advice is to remember that games are played one at a time, and this one is no cinch. It should be free scoring, with the old story of the single wing versus the "T". It might be a question of passing, with Meehan against the Panther aerial artists or a running duel in the event of poor conditions. The weather certainly had a great deal to do with Middlebury's upset win over Vermont a year ago. In any event, it should be tight all the way.

SHOE REPAIR
Next to Cannon Restaurant
GEORGE RAY, Mgr.

Shop and Save at
HELEN'S THRIFT SHOP
for Nearly New and
Used Clothing
SPECIAL

Racoon Coat Size 14	$25.00
Possum Evening Jacket Size 12	$12.00
Guanacoe Evening Jacket Size 12	$12.00

ALSO
MEN'S CLOTHING

BUSH LEAGUE

By The Old Scribe

As the current season wends its merry way down the home stretch, your reporter finds league standings virtually unchanged from a week ago. The good teams are still the good teams, and the lesser members are still plugging along in their respective spots. The Sig Ep pigskin wizards have copped the crown with their very impressive 8-1 record, having lost only to the Theta Chi's. This past week saw the victors take the measure of the DU's the ATO's, and the Chi Psi's, and drop a close one to the TC's. Against the Chi Psi's, Roger Gilman scored four times on Hoops' passes, while Keating got two on tosses from Hoops and Smith. For the Chipsies, Dollar tossed to Ellis and Lamson for three, and Burrington threw one to Green for the other tally. Final on this one was 39-25. Next outing saw the DU club fall in a close one by an 18-14 count. This time Gilman threw twice to Hoops for points. while Woodbury dashed over on a solo. For the losers, O'Keefe and Norcross scored, with Norcross getting both extra points. Final victims of the machine were the ATO's, who were whipped by a 41-13 count. Gilman, Smith, Shiverick, Ratte, and Keating all figured in the box score, on passes from Smith, Hoops, and Keating. For the losers, Kemp was awarded a flying tag TD along with an earned one.

TC's Top Sig Ep

As the Old Scribe predicted, however, luck ran out on the Fun Boys when they took on Theta Chi, but it took a spectacular late period catch by Doug Robinson to do it. With about four plays remaining in the game, and with Sig Ep leading 13-10, Bill Breed faded back and tossed a beautiful fifty yard strike to the leaping Robinson, who bested two defenders for the ball, and then side stepped their prostrate forms into the end zone. Breed also threw to Denny for a score, and when coupled with two safeties, this total proved too much for Sig Ep. For the losers, Hoops threw to Gilman and Heminway for scores. Final, 16-13.

DKE Second

Moving along, we find the second place DKE's beat the ATO's, and tied the Slugs, which means a replay of that game. Against the ATO's, Redman, Hart, and Noyes scored on passes from Thayer, Davidson, and Schopp. Pete Noyes pulled the game's most spectacular catch when he dove under Hart and Kempf to grab a loose ball in the end zone, a catch that provided the DKE margin of victory. Once again John Kempf proved his worth by tallying twice, once on a Joseph pass, and once on a thirty yard solo dash.

Chi Psi, after losing to Sig Ep, took a forfeit game from the Neutrals, and then slipped by the Theta Chi's 7-0. This tally was a result of a Strife to Zecher pass in the third quarter. Dollar pitched to Strife for the point after. Then they fell again, this time to the DU's, 18-4. For the victors, Norcross hit twice, and Gallagher once on Power and Catlin passes. The Chipsie's scores came when Catlin and Hoen were caught napping in their own end zone.

To finish things up for this week, I find the ATO's nosed out the ASP's 12-10. This time it was Joseph and Witte who collected goodies for the winners, while Dorn grabbed six for the Slugs. The other Slug points were a result of safeties.

Coming Up

Next week your reporter will print the final standings, and will also give you his all league team selections. Basis for nomination to the all all team is performance over the entire season. Single game stars will not be included.

Sailing

Last Saturday afternoon at Lake Dunmore in a strong but shifty wind, the Middlebury Sailors placed third in a quadrangular meet behind M. I. T. and Dartmouth. The final scores were M. I. T. 26, Dartmouth 25, Middlebury 20, and Babson 13. Sailing for Middlebury were Lindsey Durant and Fred Farnham with crews Mike McDonough and Lynne Cahall.

Although they placed third Middlebury was racing against the alleged best teams of M. I. T. and Dartmouth, two of the top racing schools. Next week the team heads for M. I. T. again and the Shell Trophy races.

Why Pay More?
Best For Less
at
SAM'S BARBER SHOP
2 Barbers

EAGAN'S SALE
Middlebury College Notebooks
$3.95, 1.95, and 1.49 Values
NOW ONLY
$2. .98 .45
FREE
With every notebook — One Bottle Halo Shampoo
Complete Line of Paper
Desk Blotters

THE WAYBURY INN
Recently Overheard Being Said.
"Choice
Chow
Cheap"
Reservations Requested
WAYBURY INN
Telephone 366 East Middlebury, Vt.

Booters Win Third Game, Tie Teachers

By Zip Rausa

The Middlebury soccer team retained their unbeaten standing last week as they tallied two goals in two minutes to edge Plattsburg State Teachers College 4 to 2 and played a strong Albany State Teachers College to a thrilling 0 to 0 tie.

Plattsburg tied the Panthers during the first three periods of play before the home crowd but coudn't stop a final surge by Middlebury when Ewart Thomas and Ulysses Picco kicked two goals within 2 minutes. Bruce Byers and Alex Carley tallied a goal apiece to keep the Panthers even with the visitors. The game see-sawed with both teams controlling the ball for three quarters but the final stanza saw Middlebury dominating the offensive portion of the game and climaxing it with the two winning goals.

At Albany the Panthers met rougher opposition and were forced to accept a 0 to 0 tie. Three Middlebury players were recommended for All-American Honors after the contest for their outstanding performances. They were Captain Frank Punderson, and freshmen Gilbert Partch and Otto Albers. The Panthers dominated slightly the offensive part of the game as they attempted 23 shots to Allbany's 18. One of the biggest thrills of the day and one of the biggest breaks for Midd came when Albany's All-American booter, Linberg, was given two free penalty kicks and missed them both. Linberg hadn't missed one of these free attempts in 2 previous years of play. One shot went wide while the other was deflected on a fabulous save by goalie Al Sinclair.

Two overtimes saw some amazing shots by both teams but none hit the mark that would have won the game.

The Panthers play host to the Dartmouth Freshmen next Friday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. for their final encounter of the season. The Booters now boast Middlebury's only unbeaten team, with a 3-2-0 record.

Chest Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

The American Friends Service Committee needs money to aid in their program of workcamps, community service units, conferences, and other service projects.

Medical Groups

Porter Hospital is, of course, indispensible to the college, and depends on contributions for part of its management funds.

The Muscular Dystrophy Association of America needs contributions for medical research to find a cure for this progressively crippling disease. Money is likewise needed for the American Heart Association and the Jimmy Cancer Fund for children.

Also included in the chest are the CARE Self-Help Program, which operates in 40 countries, and Father Flanagan's Boys' Town.

Money will be accepted for other charities, as designated by the contributor.

Fair Next Week

The drive will be climaxed by a Community Fair on Friday, November 5, in McCullough Gym. Co-chairmen David Strachan '55 and Gail Howard '55 have announced that their committee chairmen are as follows: Alan Painter '57 and Lucy James '56 will be coordinators with the fraternity, sorority and neutral chairmen for making the booths; Edward Schwerdtle '56 and Gaydell Maier '57 will be in charge of prizes; and Philip Montgomery '56 and Margot Talmage '56 will contact the faculty.

News Briefs

Representatives of the MUA and WSA are scheduled to meet in a joint assembly this evening October 28, at 8 p.m., in the Old Chapel Room in Old Chapel. Progress reports of the Men's Undergraduate Association will be presented at this meeting.

All children under college age have been requested to stay away from the guide ropes at football games.

Arthur K. D. Healy, associate professor of fine arts, now on sabbatical, is exhibiting some recent water colors of the fountains in Rome at the Schneider Gallery on the Spanish stair in Rome. Professor Healy is the Democratic candidate for Town Representative in the November elections.

"Mademoiselle" is accepting applications until November 30, 1954, for its College Board membership. Applicants ranking among the top 20 win a "Mademoiselle" Guest Editorship and are brought to New York to help edit and illustrate the August college issue. For further information write to College Board Editor, "Mademoiselle," 575 Madison Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

Married this past weekend were Warren Fuller '54 and Nancy Stevens '54, and Edmond Opler '55 and Kathe Quark '55.

The last pep rally of the football season will be held tomorrow night in McCullough Gym. Beginning at 6:30 p.m. the Old Chapel Six will entertain for about forty-five minutes with a collection of dixieland selections. This session will be followed by songs in the Swing Sixteen medium, numbers by the college band, speeches by appropriate personalities, and cheers led by the cheerleaders and yelled by the throng. No bonfires will be burned nor snake dances danced.

DORIA'S

WRMC Program

Monday-Saturday A.M.
7:15-7:30 - Early Birds
7:30-7:35 - News and Weather
7:35-8:30 - Early Birds

Sunday-Friday P. M.
7:00-7:15 - Transcribed Music
7:15-7:30 - New and Weather
7:30-9:30 - Music to Study By
10:00-10:15 - Sports News
10:15-11:00 - Popular Music
11:00-11:05 - News and Weather
11:05-11:30 - Popular Music
11:30-12:00 - Sleepy Time

Sunday P.M.
9:30-10:00 - Jazz on Parade

Monday P.M.
9:30-9:45 - Views and Interviews
9:45-10:00 - French Favorites

Tuesday P. M.
9:30-9:45 - To be announced
9:45-10:00 - Latin American Music

Wednesday P.M.
9:30-9:45 - To be announced
9:45-10:00 - Fred Bowman Reads

Thursday A. M.
9:30-10:00 - Showtime

Friday P.M.
9:30-10:00 - Popular Music

Saturday P.M.
12:00-1 A.M. - Night Owl

SPARKY SAYS

Don't Be Careless with Cigarettes!

Don't give fire a place to start!

SANITONE
Dry Cleaning sure opened my eyes!

Gets ALL the dirt
Spots are gone
Colors and finish like new
No cleaning odor

S-34

APPROVED SANITONE SERVICE

BENJAMIN BROS.
Dry Cleaners
Middlebury, Vt.
80 Main Street
Phone 585
Pickup-Delivery Service Daily In Middlebury Area

DRAGNET
JACK WEBB AND BEN ALEXANDER
You know them best as Sgt. Joe Friday and Officer Frank Smith — stars of Chesterfield's award-winning "Dragnet" on TV and Radio. They're now starred in the movies, too, in Warner Bros.' great new picture, "Dragnet."
WHAT A PAIR!
Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.
CHESTERFIELD
BEST FOR YOU

WHAT A BUY! Chesterfield regular and king-size. (Both at the same price in most places).

Jack Webb and Ben Alexander want what you want from a cigarette. Relaxation, comfort, satisfaction. They know where to find it—because in the whole wide world, no cigarette satisfies like a Chesterfield.

Chesterfields are best to smoke because they alone have the right combination of the world's best tobaccos.

Chesterfields are best for you because they're highest in quality, low in nicotine.

Try a carton of Chesterfields today.

LARGEST SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES

© Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.